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think he would adorn with the greatest colat. It has been understood that H. Clay Evans, the Chattanooga statesman, had a cinch on the Postmaster Generalship; and some people may wonder how it is expected to place both these rotund gentlemen on the same narrow pedestal. It is not expected to do that at all. It is the argument of the friends of the Memphis man that H. Clay Evans is no longer in the race. They say that he has "qdeered" himself with Mark Hanna, and that he doesn't stand deuce high with the Canton man. He has talked too much, says one; he doesn't represent the South, says another; the Republicans of this state, says the next man, and so on. stigms of ingratitude that has for so long pily combines those very necessary quali- often had reason to regret that articles yet the talent and genius of this man are

great Department of this American Gov-

Since Colonel Moore is making no personal effort to attain the distinction that his friends think should be thrust upon him, it is deemed very fortunate that earlier in the season Colonel Moore did, by his published utterances, and by his literary productions, both prose and poetic, bring himself to the admiring ideas notice of those whom Providence, speaking through the voters of the country. has placed in position to give out the offices. Readers of Memphis newspapers may remember that since the recent elechis own section are against him, declares tions several articles from Colonel Moore's a third; he couldn't solidify the party in pen have appeared in print, in which the Colonel offered to his successful fellow And then, strange coincidence as it may partisans a few sections of wholesome appear on first blush, it is all at ones advice touching affairs of National imdiscovered that Colonel Moore most hap port. Colonel Moore's admirers have International Postal Union extends. But ties that Colonel Evans lacks, and to them of such rare merit should not have a he adds a number of other qualities that wider circulation than could be secured other position where his undisputed and The Propositive Generalship is the peri- were never thought of in connection with through the local press, so that they universally acknowledged ability were in which the friends of Colonic Moore the Chattanooga man, but all of which might seach the eyes of those who are in given scope for its full exercise.

would add to his value at the head of a s position to carry his excellent suggestions into practical use. But any apprepreciate and avail themselves of his

such that he would do equal credit to the

country and to the Administration in any

The friends of Colonel Moore feel con fident that the South will be recognized hension that may have existed on this in the way of a Cabinet portfolio. This score may now be laid at rest; for it has is done in order to solidify the party in become known that certain friends of the South and to make things pleasant Colonel Moore, all unknows to him, have for any new recruits that the party in the O B. FRANCE, Cashier. frem time to time taken care to see that South may have received from the recent his literary productions were forwarded campaign. The friends of Colonel Moore to persons who would know how to ap are therefore not backward about intimating that the Hon. H. Clay Evans is not such a representative of Southern Re-It is not particularly the desire of Col- publicanism as would be likely to achieve onel Moore's friends that he shall have the ends aimed at. They say in effect the Postmaster Generalship or nothing. that he is no more than a carpet-bagger, They do not want to hamper or embar- and that the recognition of such a man rass the new Administration by declaring | would be no more than an announcement "We want this or nothing." They do that the new Administration has admirasay that as Postmaster General Cel- tion only for that style of Southern Reonel Moore is calculated to throw a lus- publican against which the old line ter upon this country that may be re- Southerners have always railed. Colonel flected around the globe, wherever the Moore is pointed to with pride as the only real simon pure article of the kind that is really indispensable to the new Adminis-

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